

# SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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## DIRECTORY.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist—have services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night preceding. W. P. Bennett, pastor.  
M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday in every month. W. W. Cook, pastor.  
Union Sunday School every Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock.

### COUNTY DIRECTORY.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.  
A. L. Morton, Clerk, Hartford.  
Hon. M. R. Merrill, Master Commissioner, Hartford.  
C. W. Phillips, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—  
J. P. Rogers, Hartford, S. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam, E. H. Cooper, Fordville, S. L. Falkner, Hogg's Falls.  
Court begins second Mondays in May and November, and continues three weeks each term.

#### CRIMINAL COURT.

Hon. J. A. Murray, Judge, Cloverport.  
Hon. Joseph Hayslett, Attorney, Owensboro.  
R. L. Wiles, Jailor, Hartford.  
Court begins on first Mondays in April and October and continues two weeks each term.

#### COUNTY COURT.

Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford.  
Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford.  
J. P. Sanders, Attorney, Hartford.  
Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

#### QUARTERLY COURT.

Begin on the 1st Mondays in January, April, July and October.

#### COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begin on the first Mondays January and October.

#### OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cloverport.  
J. Smith Fishback, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs.  
J. H. Russell, Coroner, Pulphur Springs.  
J. P. Rova, School Commissioner, Hartford.

#### MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

EAST DISTRICT—No. 1.											
H. Baltzell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
F. M. Alford	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
SOUTH DISTRICT—No. 2.											
A. M. Brown	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
D. J. Wilcox	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
WEST DISTRICT—No. 3.											
A. T. Coffman	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
W. P. Bender	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
NORTH DISTRICT—No. 4.											
B. Newton	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
S. Woodward	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT—No. 5.											
J. L. Burton	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
W. R. Cobb	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
NORTHEAST DISTRICT—No. 6.											
G. M. McElroy	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121
J. M. Miller	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
CENTRAL DISTRICT—No. 7.											
A. B. Bennett	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
J. A. Cooper	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT—No. 8.											
M. L. Taylor	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165
D. M. Allen	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176
NORTHEAST DISTRICT—No. 9.											
J. M. Leach	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187
T. L. Allen	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT—No. 10.											
R. A. Bennett	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209
J. A. Cooper	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
NORTHEAST DISTRICT—No. 11.											
J. A. Cooper	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231
W. H. Yates	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242

#### CONSTITUTIONS.

A list of the Constables of Ohio County and their Post Offices as follows:  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 1.  
W. K. Keel, Route 1.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 2.  
Isaac Brown, Route 2.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 3.  
J. M. Campbell, Route 3.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 4.  
H. G. Galt, Route 4.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 5.  
J. I. Harder, Route 5.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 6.  
J. D. Spritzer, Route 6.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 7.  
W. L. Maddox, Route 7.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 8.  
R. S. Rogers, Route 8.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 9.  
A. C. Mills, Route 9.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 10.  
T. J. Smith, Route 10.  
CARTERS DISTRICT—No. 11.  
D. P. Barrett, Route 11.

#### POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—J. P. Morgan, Judge, second Monday in January, April, July and October.  
Charles Griffin, Marshal.  
Beaver Dam—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October.  
Thomas Stevens, Marshal.  
Gronowell—A. P. Montague, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October.  
F. W. Daniel, Marshal.  
Sulphur Springs—W. D. Bernard, Judge, last Saturday in March, June, September and December.  
Daniel Tidmore, Marshal.  
Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, post-office address Hamilton, county, last Saturday in January, April, July and October.  
A. C. Gorman, Marshal, post-office address Hamilton.  
Rockport—J. W. Duke, Judge, Riley McDowell, Marshal. Courts held first Wednesday in January, April, July and October.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

##### A. Y. M.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.  
Meets third Monday night in each month.  
H. MOORE, W. M.  
Secy.

##### R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.  
Meets second Monday night in each month.  
M. E. W. MOORE, E. C.  
Comp. H. WEINSEIMER, Sec.

##### I. O. O. F.

HARTFORD LODGE No. 158.  
Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when convenient for them to do so.  
L. BARRETT, N. G. W. M. PHIPPS, Sec.  
B. P. BERRYMAN, D. D. G. M.

##### I. O. G. T.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.  
Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will be made welcome.  
D. E. THOMAS, W. C. T.  
H. B. KIMBROUGH, W. Sec.  
G. B. WILLIAMS, L. D.

##### V. B. RAINS.

ROSE, KY.  
—DRUGGIST—  
Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Sponges, Fine Soaps, School Books and Stationery. Pure Wines and Whiskies for medicinal purposes.  
Patent Medicines &c.  
Family Medicines and Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 3.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOV. 14, 1877.

NO. 45.

## AUTUMN.

BY GEO. C. WEDDING.

The cold November winds now sweep,  
The grass is sown on the lawn,  
The foliage once so bright and green  
Lies withered, scattered o'er the scene—  
Its beauty gone—thing of the past,  
We waste no time in the morning,  
And gentle zephyrs whisper o'er  
Gay, bright flowers, alas! no more.

Yes, birds and flowers, all have gone,  
The grass is sown on the lawn,  
The foliage once so bright and green  
Lies withered, scattered o'er the scene—  
Its beauty gone—thing of the past,  
We waste no time in the morning,  
And gentle zephyrs whisper o'er  
Gay, bright flowers, alas! no more.

All things, it seems, were made to die  
And in dust and on the earth to lie;  
We look back to the things that came,  
And lose our being and our name—  
The soul alone can death defy.  
The Lord has said it cannot die.

All things are passing fast away  
The road, the thoughtless and the gay  
The poor, the rich, the meek and the proud  
Are hastening on to woe and woe,  
But if we will the Lord obey  
We need not fear the dreaded day.

HARTFORD, KY., October 5, 1877.

## FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

BY H. D. TAYLOR.

The next criminal trial that excited much interest in the community was that of young Jackson for stabbing young Christian; the Christian family and a close neighbor, by the name of Bell, had fallen out, and commenced a system of mutual devilry and retaliation by killing and poisoning each other's stock, sawing and chopping up each other's wagons and farming implements. In this game the Christians were too numerous and too powerful for Bell, and he sold his farm to the Jacksons and left the country. In a short time the Christians commenced a like course of conduct with the Jacksons, which led to a hand to hand combat, in which one of the Christians was badly cut and stabbed. Jackson was indicted and tried for stabbing with intent to kill. The late Judge Ephraim Ewing, then a young man, had just been appointed commonwealth's attorney for the district, and although all the better part of the community sympathized with Jackson, Ewing's closing argument was so logical and so powerful, that Jackson's friends trembled for his safety, but the jury soon returned a verdict of not guilty. Old Christian and his sons had long been considered a nuisance to the neighborhood, but this blotting proved very salutary to the neighborhood at least, if not to them, and in a short time they left the country.

A more serious case than the foregoing was the trial of Brooks for the murder of Thurston. Thurston was a young man of good family who had recently come from Shelby county and settled in Hartford, and was appointed constable. Brooks was a brick layer, and one of the men who helped build the old brick court house. He had established no particular character except that of lawless rowdiness when drinking. He had committed some penal offense for which a warrant had been issued and placed in young Thurston's hands, and in the attempt to arrest Brooks poor Thurston lost his life. Brooks shooting him with a pistol, for towards always carried pistols on their persons those days as well as now. The whole community looked upon this as a wanton cold-blooded murder, but strange to say a jury was found to acquit Brooks of all crime. The writer does not vouch for its being a fact, but it was afterwards asserted by those who professed to know that there was not a man of that jury who died a natural or peaceful death; it was at least a case in which one might expect an overruling Providence to inflict punishment on those who had shielded him who had taken the innocent blood of his fellow-man.

Frank or Francis Irvin was raised in the Adams' fork settlement in this county. His father and brothers had the reputation of being quiet, good citizens, but Frank had the character of a sly, mean sneak from his boyhood, a strong disposition to appropriate things lying round loose, robbing orchards and watermelon patches, and his character did not improve with age. He became involved in a lawsuit with quite an old gentleman named Maxwell, in which Irvin's character and purse were both involved; a day had been set for taking depositions before a country justice. Maxwell attended, and in the evening left for home; but his horse ran home with the empty saddle, quite bloody. Several days were spent in hunting for the body, in which Irvin joined with apparent zeal, but being suspected was constantly watched, and it was observed that he always proposed searching in different localities from that in which the body was found. It had been thrown in a slight pool or basin worn by the water of a small branch, which it poured over the roots that partially obstructed the channel, and there, covered with loose stones, logs, dirt and leaves; a heavy fall of rain, however, had washed away all the lighter covering, and after the high water subsided left the body exposed to sight. Cowardly sneaks, although the most disposed never commit crime; had Irvin been a man of iron nerve and will, and boldly protested his innocence, he never could have been lawfully convicted, but his craven heart gave evidence of guilt as soon as the body was discovered, he trembled like an aspen leaf and turned pale, and although his confession might have been made under sufficient threats or persuasions to have excluded it as evidence on the trial yet gave facts which fastened the guilt upon

him, such as telling where he had hid Maxwell's hat and shoes, which were found at the place he described, and also telling where they could find another bullet hole in the body which had not yet been seen until a further examination was made.

Irvin was arrested and committed to the then old log jail, in Hartford, which was so weak that it was guarded until almost a sufficient amount was spent to have built a new jail, and the expense would have been much greater had he not been removed for a part of the time to the Hardinsburg jail, for safe-keeping. His case lingered in court for near two years, being continued from court to court, and at one time resulted in a hung jury. A final trial was at length had and the jury brought in a verdict of murder.

Joseph Allen, of Hardinsburg had been a practitioner at the Hartford bar perhaps from the first Circuit court held in the county. He was able, untiring and devoted to his client, never giving up, whilst there was a ray of hope. He had defended Irvin with untiring zeal and ability. Great reliance was placed in the selection of juries in desperate cases. Next to the hardened villain who feared punishment himself, the mild tender-hearted person who would shrink from taking life, even by due process of law was sought as jurymen, there had been called—there perhaps was never a purer Christian, or more tender-hearted man in the county, he seldom listened to a moving sermon or tale of suffering or misery without tears.

Allen viewed him sternly and critically, and took him without challenge, and during the trial and in his argument always aimed to excite the old man's sympathy, which he no doubt succeeded in doing, for tears were frequently seen coursing down his cheeks, and when the verdict of guilty was announced, Allen looked surprised, but still no doubt along to the hope that Condit would give down, and called for a poll of the jury. This was done by each jurymen being called by name and asked whether he agreed to that verdict? With a heavy emphasis on "yes," "yes," and "yes," "yes." During all this time the courtroom was thronged with spectators, and the interest felt seemed painfully intense. Every eye was turned on the neck, simple hearted old man, and every ear strained to hear his words. They were feeble, yet thrilling; when the good old man raised his eyes to heaven whilst tears trickled down his cheeks, and said: "In the name of the Lord I do." A murmur of applause burst from the crowd, which was followed by a titter of laughter at Allen's ill-natured remark about the old man and his Lord, and dashing down his papers and books and leaving the courtroom. Mr. Allen was a man who never drank during the sitting of court, but generally took a spree at its close, he took his farewell one time, as this case and his old age closed his practice in this court.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## THANKSGIVING PROCESSIONS.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.—Another year, crowned with innumerable blessings, is drawing rapidly to a close, and it is proper that we should, with devout hearts and sincere feelings, cease for a time our arduous pursuits, and reverentially express our gratitude and acknowledge our dependence upon the mercy and goodness of Divine Providence.

Our people have enjoyed civil and religious liberty, and have exempt from the calamities of war, pestilence and famine. Seed-time and harvest, peace and plenty have smiled throughout our Commonwealth, and the labor of the husbandman has been richly rewarded. Free suffrage, free schools and free speech have extended their benign influences, and friendship and reconciliation have indicated a new era.

Therefore, in compliance with the custom established by our fathers, and made venerable by long observance, I, James B. McCreary, Governor of Kentucky, request the people of this State to observe Thursday, the 20th day of November, 1877, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I earnestly recommend all persons to abstain from their secular pursuits on that day, and, in their homes or respective places of worship, give thanks to our Creator for His mercies, and pray for His guidance and favor in the future.

## SENATOR VOOHREES.

Commissioner from Governor Williams, of Indiana, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Morton.

### SKETCH OF MR. VOOHREES.

THIRD MAINT, Nov. 6.—A delegation arrived here at seven o'clock this evening bearing a commission from Gov. J. D. Williams appointing Daniel W. Voorhees as United States Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Oliver P. Morton. The delegation included the following gentlemen: M. B. Manson, B. C. Shaw, J. B. Maynard, John C. Shoemaker, George W. Russ, R. C. Bell, John W. Dodd, E. B. Henderson, and Hughes East.

PRESENTATION OF THE CREDENTIALS.—The party repaired to the residence of Mr. Voorhees, where Mr. East tendered the commission to Mr. Voorhees in the following words:

You have doubtless been made familiar with the recent and melancholy death of Senator Morton. Perhaps no man in public life embodied within himself so pre-eminently the elements of a great political leader. His ready analysis of political conditions, the sagacity of his conclusions, and the strength of his public utterances placed him in the front rank of his party and marked him a leader in the fields of thought and action. But his career is ended, and while we conceive that he had many faults, let the remembrance of them be buried with his body. His death creates a vacancy in the representation of Indiana in the United States Senate, which under the law the Governor fills by appointment until the meeting of our next Legislature. That work has been performed, and by the partiality of the Governor, I am made the bearer of the paper indicating your appointment, Mr. Voorhees, to the position. The Governor has had no difficulty in reaching this conclusion; for in it he has simply expressed the sentiment of the Democracy of the State. He only regrets that the exigencies of the public service and the interest of the people of the State now pending before the National Legislature seemed to demand this action so soon after the death of the lamented Senator. But the duty of the hour is quite as much to the living as to the dead. I present you, Mr. Voorhees, your credential for a more extended sphere of action. Its acceptance implies responsibility and labor, but if you bring to its discharge that degree of culture, high order of ability, matchless power of utterance, integrity of purpose, and unselfish devotion to the interests of the people that have so signally characterized your efforts in other fields, when your work is done and you return to us again there will not be flowers enough growing upon the banks of our brooks to signify the welcome we will give you. Please accept, sir, your well-earned commission as United States Senator, with the compliments of the Governor.

### RESPONSE OF MR. VOOHREES.

MR. VOOHREES responded as follows: MR. EAST, AND GENTLEMEN—Your presence here at my own home this evening attests friendship. You are most cordially welcome. The commission which you tender me from Governor Williams has a far higher value in my estimation than as a mere title to official position, however exalted. It is an evidence of the confidence reposed in me by a wise and honest man, who one year ago was made the Chief Executive of this, the fifth state in the Union, by a majority of her citizens. I venture to persuade myself, also, that in this act he reflects the will of those who placed him in power. If I thought otherwise I would return to him the commission with which he has so highly honored me. I accept it, however, grateful to him, to you, and the people of Indiana for this signal mark of confidence and respect. With humble reliance upon God for his aid, I promise you, and through you the people of the whole State, that unceasing vigilance, constant industry and a rigid adherence to the interests of the working, providing and business classes shall characterize my career in the Senate of the United States, and I shall seek to secure the prosperity of the people of our beloved State, irrespective of party, well assured that the prosperity of one will be the prosperity of all. You have been pleased to refer to the late Senator Morton, whose melancholy and untimely death has caused the vacancy which I am called to fill. He was a man of commanding ability, of immense executive force, and rank as one of the greatest party leaders in American history. His loss to his party is beyond the reach of estimate, and to his family is irreparable. To those who are bereaved and stricken by his death, my warmest and deepest sympathy is extended. For the terms in which your partial attachment has prompted you to speak of me, I can only renew my grateful appreciation of your presence here to-night, and again bid you a warm and sincere welcome.

The speeches were received with frequent applause on the part of a large number of the citizens of the city and State who were present, and who after their conclusion tendered their congratulations to Mr. Voorhees on his appointment. He takes his seat on Monday in the Senate.

### SKETCH OF MR. VOOHREES.

Daniel W. Voorhees was born in Butler county, Ohio, September 26, 1827, and consequently is fifty years old. When about two months old his parents removed to Fountain county, Indiana, and brought up the subject of this sketch on a farm. In 1845 young Voorhees

was admitted to college in the Asbury University, at Greencastle, Ind., where he graduated in 1849. Immediately thereafter he entered into a course of reading preparing himself for his chosen profession, that of the law. While in college he displayed the qualifications of a natural orator, which brought him into prominence after he had left his alma mater. In April, 1852, he formed a partnership with the lamented E. A. Hannegan, formerly United States Senator from Indiana. His first political office was that of Prosecuting Attorney of the Criminal Court, to which position he was appointed by Governor Joseph A. Wright. He made a fine reputation as a criminal lawyer. In 1856 he was the Democratic nominee for Congress in his district, but was defeated by a majority of only 230 votes. Two years before that the district gave a Republican majority of nearly 3,000 votes. This splendid record of young Voorhees gave him a position in the State as one of the popular Democratic leaders, which he has ever since held. November, 1857, Dan removed to Terre Haute, his present home. In 1858 he received the appointment as United States District Attorney from President Buchanan, in which position he added fresh laurels to his brow as a lawyer and orator. In the Congressional elections of the fall of 1859, '61 and '63 Mr. Voorhees, as the Democratic standard-bearer of his district, triumphantly carried the district, although the latter race was successfully contested by his opponent, and Voorhees, by the most glaring frauds, was deprived of a seat in the National House of Representatives for the following term. In 1866 he refused to accept the nomination, but in 1868 and 1870 he was elected, and during those four years was the fearless representative of his constituents, at a time, too, when patriots were sorely tried. In 1872 Mr. Voorhees was defeated by the coalition of the Democracy and the Greeley reform movement. Since then Mr. Voorhees has attended to his practice. His career while in Congress is well known, and his wonderful oratorical powers acknowledged throughout the country. Mr. Voorhees is about six feet one inch tall, and weighs over 200 pounds. He is of fair complexion, dark hazel eyes, sandy hair, carries himself very erect, and whenever and wherever announced to address the people invariably speaks to thousands, and hence his great influence.

### MEMORIAL TO THE LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY, IN BEHALF OF THE TAXPAYER.

Special Term.  
Hopkins County Court of Claims,  
August 13, 1877.

Ordered that Polk Lafoon be and he is appointed a Special Commissioner of this Court to prepare a Memorial to the General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, asking the repeal of the Act of the Legislature of Kentucky taxing railroads in the State, upon the fixed valuation of \$20,000 per mile, and the passage of an Act giving to counties through which said railroads run the exclusive right to assess and tax such property for county purposes at a fixed valuation.

Copy Attest. C. W. CHABRETT,  
C. H. C. C.

### TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.

The Court of Claims of the county of Hopkins come most respectfully represent to your Honorable Body.

1st. That almost all of the railroads in this State have been constructed by the combination of the wealth and credit of the counties through which they run, and in order to secure these improvements the said counties have impoverished themselves and have issued their bonds, upon which they pay a semi-annual interest, and will at the maturity of the indebtedness so contracted eventually have to pay the principal thereof, which facts are materially impeding their prosperity and their wealth.

2nd. That the State of Kentucky, in order to defray her ordinary expenses and to provide against her constantly increasing indebtedness, has levied and collected said railroad companies whose railroads have been partially built by the corporate capital of the counties through which they run, to list and pay tax upon their property at the fixed valuation of \$20,000 per mile, and through the aid and instrumentality of such taxation has enjoyed and been vastly benefitted for years by the enterprise and improvements of said counties.

3rd. That said counties, especially the county of Hopkins, are vastly indebted by reason of the construction of railroads through their territory—stagnation prevails in all character of business—enterprises and improvements of



The race between Parole and Ten Brock did not come off. Ten Brock being in bad condition, his owner paid the forfeit rather than let him run.

The last indictment found in South Carolina against the ring of thieves and plunderers is against one B. P. Whittemore for accepting a bribe when in the State Senate. When last heard from he was in Canada.

The Paducah and Elizabethtown Railroad Company, are extending their telegraph wires from Nortonville on to Paducah; at last accounts they had got wires in working order as far as Princeton.

The friends of Judge Bennett think he has a "sure thing" on the Appellate Judgeship. They expect he will receive the delegations from all his Common Pleas District with several other counties. Judge Bennett is an able lawyer and true gentleman. His election to the high position will not grieve the Sun.—Paducah Sun.

**D. W. Voorhees.**

By reference to our fourth page it will be seen that this distinguished gentleman has been appointed to fill Senator O. P. Morton's place. The speech made on the occasion of the delivery of his commission ring with the proper kind of sentiment, and are well worth a perusal.

The Sunday trains on the P. & E. R. R., have stopped, we no more can enjoy our Sunday Courier-Journal. It was the Bible we read every Sabbath evening, and now that we are deprived of it we fear that we will drift into infidelity.

Geo. W. Hunter, the brave marshal of Bardonia, who broke up the infamous Murrell gang, and also captured the outlaw Grove Kennedy, shot and wounded one Ford, a prisoner, who was trying to escape while being conveyed to the penitentiary. Ford was one of the Murrell gang, and has been sentenced to nine years.

Ex-State Treasurer Cardozo, one of the carpet-bag gang that so long plundered South Carolina, was indicted for embezzlement, and was, on Wednesday of last week, found guilty by a jury of negro men. Congressmen Smalls and Senator John James Patterson will come in next, and the result will be the same we doubt not, as the facts are too glaring to get over.

Mr. Urey Woodson, editor and publisher of the Echo, has removed from Princeton to Greenville, Ky. Bro. Woodson, we welcome you as a nearer neighbor, and wish you that success and prosperity that your energy and talent indicate that you are entitled to.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees took his seat in the United States Senate last Monday, and now that body is composed of thirty-eight Republicans, thirty-four Democrats and one of the most independent fellows in the world, in the person of Judge Davis, of Illinois. Should Patterson be bounced as he ought to be, the Republican majority would again be reduced.

Judge W. P. D. Bush has again been elected as Reporter of the court of Appeals. While on this subject we hope the proper steps will be taken by the proper parties to put the reports within reach of a man of ordinary means. Six dollars is a most exorbitant price for such a work. It is twice as much as it ought to sell for.

We have marked the Flemingsburgh Democrat for our exchange list. We can stand a half sheet once in a while when by accident a fellow's issue runs short, but this thing of a man being conceited enough to believe, and effrontery enough to say by his action, that half of his paper for the whole of ours is a fair trade, we think it's about time for him to "See him self as others see him." Good bye, no tears.

**Kentucky Governors.**  
The present Governors of five of the States are Kentuckians, viz: McCrery, of this State, Phelps of Missouri, Bishop, of Ohio, Irwin, of California, and Cullum, of Illinois, all being natives of the "dark and bloody ground."

**No more Sunday trains**  
We have received the following Paducah and Elizabethtown Railroad, Office of General Manager, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, November 6, 1877 From and after November 11th, Passenger Trains on this road will be run daily, except Sunday.

Robert H. G. Minty,  
General Manager.

**A Valued Compliment.**  
Col. John P. Barrett, editor and proprietor of the Hartford Herald, one of our excellent Kentucky exchanges, issued from his office a daily edition of the Herald during last week at Hartford, which was brimful of miscellaneous reading and proceedings of the fair. Col. Barrett deserves the hearty gratitude of every citizen of Ohio county, for his unflinching endeavor to establish a first-class paper in his midst, to their great credit; diffuse intelligence and information, and in every honorable way to enhance the interests and prosperity of every business man and agriculturist in the county.—Breckenridge News.

John Welsh has been confirmed by the Senate as Minister to England.

The Amazon fire Insurance of Cincinnati, is no longer permitted to do business in Kentucky, her affairs being in a squally condition.

From an advance copy of Underwood's list of counterfeit national bank notes, which was issued on the 6th instant, the following description of the recent fifty-dollar counterfeits is taken. The points of difference are so plainly given that any one by glancing at the note can decide whether it be counterfeit. All counterfeits on the Third National Bank of Buffalo, New York, bear the signature of L. E. Chittenden as register; all genuine notes bear either the name of Colby or Allison as Register. The correct charter number is 850; all notes bearing another charter number are counterfeit. All notes on the Central National Bank of New York city, having both the signature of L. E. Chittenden as Register, and the words, "Printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U. S. Treasury Department," in the upper left-hand corner of the note, are counterfeit, as Mr. Chittenden had ceased to be Register long before the notes were printed in the Treasury.

**The Elections Last Tuesday.**

The elections Tuesday last week, held in thirteen States, resulted as follows: New York, State ticket, Democratic some 15,000 to 20,000, but a majority of the Legislature elected are Republicans; but this cuts no political figure, as the present Legislature have no U. S. Senator to elect. Connecticut, Republicans successful, by small majority, electing a Republican Legislature, which however has no U. S. Senator to elect.

In New Jersey—Gen. G. B. McClellan was elected Governor by 12,400, and a Democratic Legislature was chosen.

Pennsylvania Democratic by about 10,000, which is the first time in a long while.

Wisconsin Republican by a small majority.

Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Massachusetts Republican, as usual.

Maryland, Virginia and Mississippi largely Democratic.

**Well Managed.**

Few States in the Union have been engineered as the State of Kentucky. Since the war the State has been in the hands of Democratic administrations, which accounts for her present excellent financial standing. She has nearly a million of dollars over and above all her liabilities, and her bonds are at a premium everywhere. The last statement of the Treasurer gives the amount of cash in the Treasury on the 1st of October at \$617,781.36. If any of our neighboring States can make a better exhibition of honest administration of finances, let them show up.—Paducah News.

**Telephone.**

Last Sunday a telephone was run in a circuit from Nashville through the Western Union Telegraph office in this city to Nashville. The parties operating it could hear one another talking around this circuit, as distinctly as though they were face to face a distance of 186 miles. They also heard Mr. Novel in the office here playing his guitar, and could tell from the sound of his battery, what message he was receiving. Soon Mr. Novel will have connection with Nashville, when he will talk to them as if he was but a few feet from the parties.—Bowling Green Pantagraph.

**Cicero and Caesar.**

By such names did these old gentlemen answer to roll-call in days gone by, but this age has discovered that although they had some little reputation as an orator and a fighter, they didn't actually know their own names. In lieu of Cicero and Caesar, it is *Kick-ro and Kicker*. Our city schools have adapted the latter pronunciation—every scholar, save one, little sis. Ero. This little girl was up reciting the other day, came across the two great names and called them after the old style way. The teacher corrected her; she persisted, teacher insisted. Then the little girl got her dander up, and said that the teacher might *Kicker* and *Kicker*, but with her *Kick-ro* and *Kicker* forever, *Kicker* papa had said it was, and papa knew that girl will be a woman.—Owensboro Messenger.

The receipts for internal revenue in this, the second Kentucky, District are \$189,000 in excess of last year. This is a good showing and stamps Col. Johnson, the collector as one of the most efficient officers in the revenue service.—Paducah Daily Sun.

J. W. Mattingly, arrested in this county for passing counterfeit coin, and convicted in the U. S. court for the crime, was sentenced last week by Judge Ballard to five years confinement in the penitentiary.—Owensboro Messenger.

The leaders in the strike of the miners at the McHenry coal mines, in Ohio county, have been indicted by the grand jury of that county, and these violators of law should have meted out to them the severest penalty imposed.—Grayson Journal.

W. A. Stuart, of Owensboro, a son of our circuit Judge, and a son-in-law of Senator McCrery was nominated by the President, last Thursday, to succeed Hon. O. P. Johnson, as Collector of the Second Kentucky District.

**New York Fashions.**

**OUT DOOR GARMENTS.**

Whatever else you may see fit to do, have nothing to do with a short cloak, neither let your cloak be of plain material, unless perchance that material be silk. Yet even here, I would advise the choice of silk devised in Mosaic patterns, for Fashion has set her face against plain materials of every kind, unless as an offset to such as display bourette or Mosaic characteristics. Even plain velvet, although the most truly respectable thing possible, is at a discount. Stylish cloth cloaks also show throughout, long, hairy tuftings, and others are mottled in keeping with Bourette goods. As to shape in the selection of something to grumble about, do not let us choose these. They are all that we can ask, and with circulars, dolmans and mantillas on the one side and sequins on the other, it is a very Mrs. Gummage, if one does not find something to suit. But in my judgment, the style which will prevail is the demi-long, half fitting sacque. In this shape the "Falcia," and "Auralia" are handsome designs adapted either to material *en suite* with the costume, or independent garments of any kind of goods.

**FURS.**

In furs, the pelera is the newest thing—a cape reaching to the shoulders, and having long ends in front, narrowing down and finished by three fur tassels on either side. Bows, however, are by no means discarded, but we observe an increase in length, since the most fashionable are from two to two and a half yards long. Muffs are quite small, and finished with tassels of fur, these being in greater favor in the way of ornamentation than anything else. All things considered, seal skin is perhaps the most desirable of furs, as it is dressy enough to be worn with a handsome costume, yet may suitably accompany a plain outfit, while it is also regarded as appropriate for mourning. Seal skin sacques retain prestige, but dolmans of seal skin have been more recently introduced. Silk sacques and circulars lined with fur are worn, but we do not rush after them as we did two years ago. Lynx and black marten rank next to seal skin; chinchilla is a beautiful fur and very fashionable, but although prices are not extravagant, it becomes expensive, because it is not durable. As to sables of fine quality, black and silver fox, I can only express my admiration of the woman who wears them. If she is not very happy, she ought to be, for she has the satisfaction of knowing that she causes many pangs of unhappiness to other women who survey her with envious eyes. Mink is as thoroughly respectable as velvet, but fashionable people pass the one as the other, "on the other side."

**NEW DESIGNS, GLOVES, LUGGAGE.**

The "Victoria" dress is out in process style, with drapery across the front. The royal princess dress shows a peculiarly graceful arrangement of scarf drapery. The Adrienne blouse is a stylish modification of the Breton blouse and may be worn with the Van Zandt overskirt which has a long apron draped across the front, and is laid at the back in a deep box plait fastened by a sash. The new gloves, heavily stitched or embroidered on the back of the hand, divide favor with the self-stitched in the same delicate styles hitherto seen. In color, the medium shades are most worn, but serviceable and even handsome gloves are in dark blues; while for dress occasions, we find all manner of pale tints to say nothing of white. For evening or full dress, the Harris Print side cut glove is preferred, as it is extremely elegant and stylish. The Harris Seamless is also very durable and perfect in fit, while some what moderate in price, the Victoria and Donna Maria are much esteemed by judicious purchasers. We hear much talk about "new collars," but the facts are that there are no "new departures" in this line, and the upright linen collar with ends rolled over (the most masculine thing possible) continues to be more liked than anything else. A change is afforded by all manner of lace and crape lace ruschings, these last being intensely feminine!

**EVERYING TOILETS.**

I will not be commonplace enough to write that evening toilets are beautiful. That is a matter of course. But there are some characteristics peculiar to the present season, and of these we will do well to take note. Prominent here we find close, straight falling drapery, often without any looping, and heavy materials are therefore employed to the disadvantage of diaphanous fabrics. The latter of course can never be discarded, but this winter they are but little used in comparison with the former. Satin, velvet, and thick silk plain woven are combined with materials of like character wrought in Oriental, Bourette and Mosaic designs. Superbly rich fringes are favorite finish, but not the exclusion of bands and box plaitings. A low corsage is the exception since the greater number show sleeves to the elbow; with arm-banded or Pompadour front; the arm being covered with a side buttoned glove. *Châir de lune* and other light illumine dark toilets worn by middle-aged ladies, but on light colored toilets they are not much used as the effect would not be good. In the evening toilet especially is found the opportunity for a quietly stocky, and the art of showing it competently deserves serious study. The ornamentation is all on the instep, and the choice lies between beads, embroidery, and open work.

**White Hat Items.**

One day last week as Mr. D. P. Bratcher and his little stepson were gathering corn, the horses took fright at the care and started to run. Mr. Bratcher caught the reins, and as he did so his foot caught in a corn stalk and threw him on his face, and the wagon passed over his body. He was hurt badly, though not seriously, and is about again.

**DEAD.**

Mr. James Maiden died the 29th of last month, aged about seventy-two years.

**CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT.**

I have just read my first copy of the Herald. Would not be without it for double the price paid.

Judge G. W. Williams, of Owensboro, is here, and on Monday talked to the people of his candidacy for the Judge of the court of Appeals. It was a plain, straight-forward, manly, noble speech, and not a word or insinuation fell from his lips that could be construed to be improper or unfair, or that would lead the hearer to think that he underestimated the dignity of the office to which he aspired.

The Hartford Herald has this inquiry:

"Have the farmers of this county any sheep on hand, or did they ever have any, or do they know a sheep when they see one."

**JAS. A. THOMAS.**

President O. C. F. Co.  
At last the lost is found. It is well authenticated that the traditional sheep which strayed off from the fold, and the shepherd left the rest of his flock to search for, wandered over into Ohio county. The shepherd of his lamb and driven it home, and now Ohio county must go wool-gathering.—Owensboro Messenger.

**Did he drive it home to the Messenger office?**

**Beat It.**

Mr. Davidson Leits, who lives near Birmingham in Marshall county, brought us a bent to-day of his own raising, which measured 20 inches in length and weighed nine pounds when it was taken from the ground. It beats anything of the kind we have seen this season.—Paducah News.

Mr. U. B. Herrel raised one, an account of which appeared in the Herald of last week, measuring twenty-five inches around, and weighing ten pounds and four ounces. We are not going to let you beat us on the beat, if Sam Gaines did get away with us on Sweet "taters."

**Complaint About Roads.**

**Editor Herald:**

What is everybody's business is the business of no one in particular, but there are some evils endured by the public which speak trumpet tongued the capacity of the people en masse to suffer and endure. We are blessed with good roads over the greater part of our county, and our road commissioners are efficient and in every way competent to the execution of the important trust in their hands. They have made many excellent improvements on the highways of the county, and have judiciously applied the appropriations to the very best advantage. The road leading from Hartford to Paradise, however, is a disgrace to the county. For two years it has been almost impassable for vehicles of all kind, and today it is impossible for a loaded wagon to go over it. The road prior to two years ago, was a good road and easily kept. It is well located, with the exception of some alterations made several years since below Joshua Rensler's place, which threw it from level ground over hills that a good horse could not find a footing on the side of long enough to get his hole started. From Rensler's to Andy Miller's, the road bed is better than the average of the county, and yet this is the very part most out of order. Who is responsible for this? The people over the other part of the county have done their duty and their roads show the result, but the Paradise road looks as though it had been leased out for five years to haul saw logs over, and the lease had just expired. Some one has failed to do his duty. Who is he? How is it that these parties can defy the law for two years, while a poor fellow who fails for one day to work the road is taken up and fined the full extent of the law? NIMPHOTE.

**Letter from Liberty.**

**LIBERTY, Nov. 7.**

We have had a fine rain which was much needed, as the wells and springs in this vicinity have generally failed. There is a large acreage shown in wheat which looks fine.

**Bro. Cook is conducting an excellent meeting at Liberty church.**

The common schools in this section are doing well, excellent attendance and a good deal of interest manifested. Teachers are quite numerous here, only ten in about two miles square, hence the interest in common schools.

Many thanks Chas.—Felix; remember the news from No. 8 is eagerly devoured. A mother told a little three years old to rock the baby. Little three years old, angrily: "Ma, where did you get this baby anyhow?" "Sally found it." "Well, don't lose any more."

**We hope to hear from Bro. Humphrey soon on education at Vine Grove.**

**H. B. T.**

**Elm Lick Items.**

People around here have concluded that wheat crops pay better than tobacco, and have sown more wheat this fall than ever before. Some farmers have already sold their wheat at \$1 per bushel, while their tobacco still hangs in the barn with but little prospect of selling it soon.

Corn is scarce, and the people have to make use of more of this year's (lean) usual, there being no wheat to help out.

It seems that "X. Y. Z." built Horse Branch up to a thriving town and then jumped over the tunnel to Rosine, which is one of the most flourishing places in the county, six years ago a luxuriant corn field was growing, where now stands our famous village, which is but a budding flower to what it is destined to be. Panned for Christianity, perseverance, education, wealth, and all that is worthy of leading this life for.

It seems from "X. Y. Z." that no one was ever killed nor stabbed in Rosine, nor no drunkenness. He says their merchants have the largest stocks of goods ever brought in the East. He ought to go to Mendel & Kain's, Cromwell, or Baer Bros. & Co., L. Rosenberg & Bro's stores, Hartford, and he would not talk that away. Guess he was never very far from home. Guess he stretched his blanket a little about the size of those tobacco leaves.

**Letter from No. 8, Ohio County.**

**Editor Herald:**

**AUTUMN.**  
Chill, drear November has come and with it death to all that is sweet in nature. Though the grander elements still survive the chilly blasts of autumn times, the sweet flower and the broad green leaf, in which were seen the delicate traceries of a hand divine, have faded, first to autumn's gold, then to winter's brown, their requiem sung by autumnal winds, whose mournful cadences are heard as it wanders at will among the bare limbs of forest trees whose wraith is unceasing on the dead glories of the past, reaching out their gaunt arms in mute appealing to the God of nature for restoration of their former magnificence. How like the human life are the varying seasons, bright hopes that have a brief existence, chilled by the adverse winds of fortune, and aspirations that live only through the summer time of our being to die amid the frosts of the winter time of our lives.

**CROPS.**

Farmers are nearly through their work with the exception of corn gathering, it being unusually backward in maturing. There is not more than one-half of the crop pulled yet. Wheat is looking well, an unusually large acreage of which has been sown.

**TRIAL FOR MURDER.**

The examining trial of Wm. Fleming for the murder of Richard Simmons came off at Rochester on the 3d inst., which resulted in the conviction of Fleming of murder in the second degree, and his bail placed at \$1,000, which he failed to give, and was lodged in jail at Morgantown.

**VISITOR.**

Miss Elva Jackson, of Christian county, who has been visiting friends in this neighborhood, returned home last week, carrying with her the good wishes of a host of friends which she, by her happy disposition, was enabled to win during her short stay with us. Miss E., make your visits in our respect, less like those of the angels.

**L. MENDEL & CO.**

We cannot close our letter without referring to the mammoth dry goods establishment of L. Mendel & Co., of Rochester, who have one of the largest and best selections of goods to be found in the Green River country, and are selling them at prices to suit the times. Go and see them, everybody, and satisfy yourselves.

**Wilson's Mills Items.**

WILSON'S MILLS, Ohio Co.,  
Nov. 10, 1877.

**Editor Herald:**

Peace and plenty prevail in all these parts. The people of this vicinity have just housed the best crop of tobacco that they have ever done, both in quantity and quality, and there is at least one hundred per cent. more wheat sown than ever before; in fact our land smiles with plenty, and the prospects for the future, are by no means less favorable than the present.

Our public school at this place under the supervision of Mr. John Walker, Jr., so far, quite a success, and he being a young man of sterling worth, sound integrity and rare qualifications, we dare say the result will be satisfactory.

The bridge at this place is being pushed to completion under the guidance of J. C. Daniel, assisted by J. H. Wilson and some half dozen hands. It will be ready for public use by the 15th of this month.

Measrs. Fitzhugh & Canas are opening up a fresh stock of goods just received from the East, which will be dealt out on fair and equitable terms by their talented clerk, A. S. Ault. They are keeping the best assortment of goods that have ever been kept at the Sulphur Springs.

The lookout for staves and sawlogs is quite favorable. Men from Evansville, Memphis, and even New Orleans are traveling the country in many directions, and we have heard of them driving trades with some of our citizens, which could not have been done had they been posted. Let us then keep ourselves posted. Let us pay at least a few dollars per year for the news, and if we will put in into practical use, I dare say it would pay some of us thirty, some fifty, and some an hundred fold. Unless we do this we are liable to be duped all the days of our lives. Take the papers; buy books for yourself and family. These are moral obligations that you are under to yourself, your children and to God. Commence by subscribing and paying for the Hartford Herald, which cannot be excelled in the way of a local paper. Cultivate a taste for reading, and my word for it, it will grow.

**Rockport Items.**

**Rockport, Ky., Nov. 5, 1877.**

**Editor Herald:**  
In traveling around last week, we found the farmers all in good spirits—good crops of corn—tobacco all in the house well cured. Wheat sown and looking well. Molasses made. Hogs all fat with no cholera. I don't see but one thing to hinder the people from being happy. They talk about hard times, it is the people that make the hard times.

As a general thing they work hard enough. But from observation it appears that about all that is made by the farmer is invested in store goods. When the goods are bought, it takes the women folks about all of their time to make up those goods.

There is one thing I want to invite the attention of the people of Ohio county to—the financial affairs—in which every body in the commonwealth should feel an interest. If which country could once get out of debt, she could live with less tax, but the court of claims must be more economical. For instance, there is from \$500 to \$800 annually paid out for plowing on roads, and what does it amount to? Nothing. A man will take his plow and team on the road and probably plow two hours; he has to be paid one way, the law makes it his duty to work on some road. This is an easy way to pay taxes, and he avails himself of the opportunity. The dirt that is plowed up is left just as it was when plowed; the first rain that comes washes it to never. The first court of claims that meets allows him one dollar and fifty cents for work that the law makes it his duty to do.

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Which they are now receiving and selling at prices as low as can be found in any retail house in Kentucky. They only ask a trial to convince you that they mean just what they say.

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**GREAT CONSOLIDATED STORE,**  
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They have a large and varied stock of Goods of the Latest Styles and new est fashions, just from the Eastern market where they purchased for cash, exclusively, at the very lowest price and they are determined to sell them the same. Their prices are as low for the same classes of goods, as can be found anywhere. Their Mammoth Stock consists of a fine line of Ladies and Misses' Shoes, Gentlemen's fine Boots, heavy Winter Boots, Mens Shoes, coarse and fine. A full assortment of Clothing of every kind, Overcoats in every Style.

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Dress goods to suit the most fastidious tastes. Alpaca, Cashmere, Staple and fancy goods in abundance. Notions and white goods in endless varieties. Furs to protect the fair ones from the chilling winds of winter. Ladies Hats, new and nobby, a large lot of Jeans and Linens, a nice lot of Carrots, Mens Hats, Caps, and Blankets.

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is complete. Trunks and Valises, Queensware, Glassware, Cutlery, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. Call for anything you want in our line of trade and we can furnish it.

We only ask a trial and we will prove our advertisement true. Call and see our goods, whether you purchase or not. Remember the place, J. W. Lewis' old Stand, Hartford, Ky.

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For this Comprehensive, Superbly Illustrated History of the present momentous struggle in the East. Its accurate Maps, Plans and many elegant Engravings are a special feature. It gives a Graphic History of each Country, with Historical and Descriptive Sketches of the primitive manners, picturesque customs and domestic life of the Continent. Describes the

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A Certain and sure Cure.

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A book of marvelous beauty and richness in thought, style, and historic facts. Gives the very essence of Science, making its thrilling wonders and bright gems household treasures. Reduced by the Press







AGRICULTURAL, &c.

Why it Pays to Read.

One's physical frame—his body—his muscles—his feet—his hands—his mind—his power—his efficiency—his ability to direct and control that machine, that gives it power and efficiency. The successful use of his body depends wholly upon the mind—upon its ability to direct well. If one ties his arm in a sling, it becomes weak and finally powerless. Keep it in active exercise, and it acquires vigor and strength as desired. Just so one's mind, by active exercise in thinking, reasoning, planning, studying, observing, acquires vigor, strength, power of concentration and direction.

Plainly then, the man who exercises his mind in reading and thinking, gives it increased power and efficiency, and greater ability to direct the efforts of his physical frame—his work—to better results, than he can merely or mainly use his muscles. If a man reads a book or paper, even one he knows to be erroneous, it helps him by the effort to combat the errors. The combat invigorates his mind.

Of all men, the farmer, the cultivator, needs to read more and think more—to strengthen his reasoning powers, so that they may help out and make more effective, more profitable, his hard toil. There is no doubt that farmer who supplies himself with the most reading, the most of other men's thoughts and experiences, will in the end, if not at once, be the most successful.

"The mind makes the man," is a trite but very true adage. How much above the brute that toils with his hands, the man who reads, thinks, and sleeps, and cares for his progeny? The brute does all this. The man rises in dignity, in self-respect, in the respect of others, just so far as he rises in intelligence. We have a certain regard for the ant, or colony of ants, that by long, hard, patient toil, gathers a fine, large, showy mound of earth—yellow earth it may be, or of silver white. In what is that man superior to the ant, who spends his life wholly in scraping together a mass of land, and a pile of yellow gold or white silver, and a large house, lives in it, and dies there? He may be called a successful man, a rich man, but what does that amount to after all? If he is rich in good deeds, if he is an intelligent man, if he is able, by the superior cultivation of his mind, his thinking and reasoning powers, not only to plan successfully for himself, but to give wise counsel to others, he commands our real respect.

Farmers, think of these things. Now and for a few coming months, while the field work does not press, devote some time each day or evening to mind development. Lope off, if need be, a dollar or two here or there, and with it buy one or two books, especially those treating of your own business, of the character and nature of the soil you till, of yellow gold or white silver, of the animals you have to do with, their differences and character, etc. This will lead to further thinking and reasoning; it will develop mind power; it will make you more intelligent; it will raise you higher in your own estimation and higher in the estimation of your family, and of your neighbors. It will aid you in planning better for the future, and will thus really pay in dollars and cents.—Turn to the long list of books on the business pages of this paper, and select some book, first one that will interest both yourself and family. Let it be read and studied well. When its thoughts become your own, lend it to a neighbor and get him to read it. Then choose another book, and do the same with it. Next summer's toil will be more cheerful, you will have more to think of while following the plow, the harrow, etc.; and we firmly believe that a year from now you will have more dollars in your pocket.—American Agriculturist.

An Honorable Calling.

When people condemn farm life because of its drudgery, I wonder if they ever count the advantages of living on a farm. The fruit, the vegetables, the fresh eggs, poultry, milk and butter, to say nothing of the many rides the family enjoy—how many of these could be indulged in if the family lived in town, and the same capital invested there that it takes to carry on the farm? When about to move to your farm, an old lady gave me this doubtful congratulation: "And so you are going to be tied down to the farm, are you?" "Yes," said I, "and to answer you in words I have heard my mother say many times—I would rather be the wife of an intelligent farmer than the wife of any man following any other occupation you may mention." Since the hard times I have felt like repeating the same many times with interest. To me town life would be unendurable as country life would be to one who delights in the bustle of the city. I love the quiet life on a farm. The horses, the cows, the fowls, and even the pigs I am interested in. I have another and greater reason than any yet mentioned for liking the farm. It is such a good place for the children. The fresh air, the freedom from restraint, the pure milk—almost anything that can be mentioned in connection with farm, the influences there brought around them, all tend to make them healthy, happy boys and girls, and later, good and honest men and women. Give them an interest in a patch of ground, some of the animals to care for and train, if their taste points that way give the inventive ability a chance to expand, make home attractive with books, music, etc., and your children will not leave the farm.

The way the People's Money is Squandered.

The ironclad Puritan, now being built by John Roach at Chester, Pa., for the Government, is a striking example of the waste of money in our naval expenditures. The Puritan was commenced in 1864, and after the expenditure of \$1,987,231.43 on her, it was discovered that somebody had made a mistake and she was worthless as a sea-going vessel. In 1876 Hanscom, Robeson's well-beloved friend, designed another vessel, to be built out of the hull of the useless Puritan. Work has progressed slowly during the past year, but the Puritan has cost \$400,000 more and is not now completed, making her total cost thus far about \$2,400,000. It will probably take another \$1,000,000 to finish her, if Secretary Thompson does not see fit to suspend operations and eschew all the extravagant work commenced in Robeson's time. The contractors liked nothing better than to get a job at repairing a man-of-war from Robeson. They repaired her until the repairs amounted to six times the original cost.—Courier Journal.

It looks like there is much good practical sense in the following extract from a recent speech of Col. Robert Ingersoll, though the practice of a large majority of Kentucky farmers is based upon quite a different theory: "It is not necessary in this age of the world for the farmer to rise in the middle of the night and begin his work. This getting up so early in the morning is a relic of barbarism. It has made hundreds of young men curse the business. There is no need of getting up at three or four o'clock in the morning. The farmer who persists in doing it and persists in dragging his wife and children from their beds ought to be visited by a missionary. It is time enough to rise after the sun has set the example. For what purpose do you get up? To feed the cattle? Why not feed them the more the night before? It is a waste of time. In the old times they used to get up about three o'clock in the morning and go to work long before the sun had risen 'with healing upon his wings'; and as a just punishment they all had the ague; and they ought to have it now. The man who can not get a living upon Illinois soil without rising before daylight ought to starve. Eight hours a day is enough for any farmer to work, except in harvest time."

The pear is a delicious fruit, and should be planted in every garden where there is suitable soil. Deep, light, black prairie soil is not suitable for the pear; nor does it thrive well on wet clay soil. It is best suited on dry, rolling clay soil, either prairie or timber. Give the trees clean, mellow cultivation, with no manure, unless the soil is too poor for half a crop of wheat. To make soil like the above I would recommend digging a large hole to set the tree in and hauling a wagon load or two of clay to fill the hole, having the ground well surface-drained with deep furrows between the rows. The dwarf tree on quince root is apt to winter-kill unless well mulched; but on the pear root it has stood a few years, the roots strike so deep that they are not apt to winter-kill. In setting out, a good thorough mulching is necessary. When the trees send out long shoots in summer, shorten as they grow.—New England Horticulturist.

A house without pictures is like a stem shoot of its fair flowers. If you would make a room look neat, cheerful and homelike, first and above all else rob it of its staring, naked walls, by covering them with modest and refined pictures.

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